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In spite of their "monarchical" and "inquisitorial" parrotings, the that the income tax is stronger in the them. case. Nothing is more certain now ment of an hour except as the law althe income tax will stand.

put out the torch of the Liberty Statue. his crimes. For these things he is The purpose is to save a paltry \$10,000 never likely to be called to account given to our forefathers in their strug - commit. gle for liberty. Better that a score of useful beacons should have their lights put out than that this '' useless '' one erty's torch alight.

Park Commissioner Tappen yesterday found it easy to put forty men at work shovelling snow from the paths of City Hall Park at the demand of an angry Mayor. The question is whether the whole Park Commission and Commissioner Andrews will now put the unemployed at work et the demand of an angry public. The city has appropriated \$1,000,000 to pay laborers with, not to enrich padrones or Tammany

In several now celebrated letters to to the hostile "attitude" United States towards the Provisional Government. The reply of Mr. Doll

vince the Kentucky diplomat that the this grasping and insolent monopoly. vening of the conference. provisional President had grave reasons The sugar tax will not be for the revenue for suspecting the friendly intentions of of the Government but for the revenue rational bimetallism, deeply hostile to Mr. HARRISON called to superintend the and workman. Mr. CLEVELAND and Mr. Willis. This of the Trust. It is not needed for the business interests of the country final stages of the process of turning the Mary Anderson Navarro is still at work or letter also demonstrates that so long as Mr. Dolk is President of Hawaii, Mr. sufficient now, while lower rates of duty silver-mine owners. It is wholly in the took office into a yawning deficit. Willies cannot be persona grata, and a will bring an ample income in a few interest of flat money. Minister who is persona non grata is a years. most useless luxury. Mr. Willis ought to be recalled. President Dolle's letter raw sugars will deprive the Democratic emphasizes the wisdom of THE WORLD's party of the advantage of its great obsuggestion.

M'KANE GUILTY.

has been found guilty.

of the completeness and the over- sugar, and that therefore free wool 5.50 whelming character of the testimony. and coal and ore would mean cheaper .50 The charges were all proved beyond even the possibility of doubt. The machinery, &c. Are the Democratic flagrancy of the man's guilt, its delib- Senators to reverse the lesson and teach erateness, its comprehensiveness of detail and its defiant arrogance were made cratic party comes into power it reim COUNTRIES IN THE UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION. apparent at every stage of the trial.

The man's utter contempt for law 25.00 and his inherently criminal impulses .. 4.50 were flaunted in the face of justice even not only brought men into court to terday without coming to a vote on the officials, State and national, took cog-2.00 while the trial was in progress. He swear to his good character who were Peckham case postpones final action nizance of what is doing by this demor- of inhuman torture, swore to a lie himself, and treated the and clear. It is purely partisan. All must be prevented. matter as a trifle when confronted with other considerations are to be set aside, his own affidavit to a precisely and spe- for they amount to nothing. The opcifically opposite effect.

tality which prompts a certain type of are controlled by motives of party admind to feel sympathy with a felon in vantage. They are endeavoring to sethe jurymen seem to have consented Supreme Court Justiceship because of to the verdict only upon condition that his Democratic principles. recommendation to mercy should be Senators Hill and Museux are strong last week. so manifestly deserved.

man would be to decree the overthrow applied. of law and the institution of anarchy in its stead. It would be to render elec- jected to-day it will be by means of an tions a mockery. It would be to substitute the arbitrary rule of bosses for a majority of the Republican Senators ment, It appeared certain of going the rule of the people.

This man represents high-handed loyal to Democratic principles. lawlessness and the most irresponsible form of personal despotism. His conviction affords an opportunity and imposes a duty. The opportunity is to buttress law and order by the exemplary punishment of a typical and peculiarly dangerous outlaw. The duty is the imposition of the fullest sentence

The jury has done its duty to the relief and gratification of every law-abidin a fair way of being educated into a Judge whose duty it is to impose knowledge of the political forces that sentence will do his with an equal reoperate in this country. One of gard to the public necessity of renderthem told yesterday, in a Wash- ing crimes against the suffrage odious, charity. ington despatch in which surprise and warning persons inclined to such was mingled with a sense of grievance, crimes that the terrors of the law await

Senate than any other feature of the The extreme punishment permitted Wilson bill To readers of THE WORLD for this offense is imprisonment at hard this is not news, as we stated a fortnight labor for ten years. McKANE should ago in these columns that such was the suffer the whole of it without the abatethan that, whatever changes may be lows time for good behavior. There made by the Senate in the Wilson bill, are nearly a score of other indictments shall go as tribute to these bucksters of trol the law-making body. against him, and during the trial, in the very presence of the Court, he The Lighthouse Board proposes to added flagrant perjury to the long list of

a year. The plea is that the light is now. The only punishment that will not necessary as a beacon to ship-own - probably ever overtake him for all his ers. But this statue carries its torch offenses is that which Justice Baurterr the wages of the poorest of the poor? injunction restraining the Clerk of the rage in London. There is still something on high for other than coast-lighting shall decree under the conviction in purposes. It typitles a sentiment to this case. The heaviest sentence alwhich Americans can never become in - lowed will not be excessive as a vindicadifferent white the Republic endures. tion of the right of popular self-govern-It stands, too, as a monument of the ment. The extreme term will be none friendship between the great Republic too much to mark the popular con of Europe and our own, its model and ex- demnation of such crimes against or emplar. It historically commemorates ganized society as John Y. McKane this time is especially unfortunate. The would forever refrain from meddling

WHAT THE SUGAR TAX MEANS.

no need of either. The 60,000,000 The statement that the tax is favored reform, as Mr. Bland professes to be, American people will gladly pay the in- for the revenue it would produce is pre- to help his political opponents in their finitesimal taxes necessary to keep Lib- tense. No one thinks of a tax on raw unpatriotic efforts. sugar alone. It is intended to protect the sugar growers of Louisiana a little upon the attention of Congress and the ty-third street maintained in defiance and the sugar refiners of the Trust a good | country can do nothing but harm. Its | of law and of the express orders of the | exclaim: "Down comes your House!"

It may be true that there are no lobby - ket for a single ounce of pig silver. It soon as the house-tops are free from ice ists in the streets of Washington or in will not add a dollar to the money in his men will proceed to cut down the the corridors of the Capitol. There is circulation, for there is already in exist- whole mass. Right. The wires are a no need of them. The lobby is in the ence millions of dollars, stored up in nuisance and a source of constant dan-Senate chamber itself.

Under the McKinley law the Trust has its raw material free, and its refined product is protected by a duty of half a the discussion of the silver question in cent a pound.

Under the Wilson bill as it passed the confidence which resulted in the panic President Dole Mr. Willis demanded House of Representatives all sugar was of last summer and fall. It is inimical the late Administration, makes a scanwhat that gentleman meant by referring free. The existing law is in the interest to bimetallism, which can only be of the of the Trust. The Wilson bill is in the interest of the people.

The Trust seeks to change the bill in been long suppressed, but this the Senate. It consents to a small pro- and the situation in England and Great ng The World lays it in full be- tection for the Louisiana sugar grower

Besides, the restoration of the tax on ject-lesson as to the happy results of lower duties. During the campaign of 1892 cheap sugar resulting from taking JOHN Y. McKANE has at last taken off the duty on raw sugar was the lead his proper place in jail as a convicted ing and most potent feature of the .75 felon. For one of his many crimes he Democratic argument. The people of the West especially were taught that No other result was possible in view free raw sugar meant cheap refined clothes, fuel, tools, nails, agricultural the people that as soon as the Demoposes taxes on a necessary of life that will be felt in every household?

A REPUBLICAN OPPOSITION.

position to Mr. PECKHAM is made im-With that extraordinary sentimen - portant by Republican Senators who

attached to it. But auxious as they advocates of party regularity. They were to spare McKane, the evidence have made "regularity" their standagainst him was so complete, so con- ard. They have based their hostility clusive, so overwhelming that even to men on the ground of their associaentimentalists who regarded their eaths tion or action with men outside the could not withhold the condemnation party lines. But now, to gratify personal or factional spite, they join with With the Judge that recommendation Republicans who are trying to prevent State and the State should take care to mercy should carry no ounce of the appointment of a Judge to the high - that it has a fair chance to do the serweight. McKang's crimes are crimes est court in the land because he is a vice for which it was dug and for which against liberty, against law, against Democrat. This is neither patriotism nor it is still maintained. popular government, against the form party loyalty nor a decent regard to the and substance of social order itself. As public interests. It is the reversal of Gen. Tracy well said, to excuse this every political test they have heretofore

If Mr. Prekman's nomination is realliance of a minority of Democrats with who oppose the nominee because he is

Tug Worke has done no public ser-

the padrone system in hiring men for

most infamous proceeding yet known nounced a railroad deal by which grain prescribed by the statutes for such a to have been permitted at any time shipments from 3,500 miles of the Chiunder our municipal government.

newspapers that have been trying to ing citizen. The public will wait with darker accusations as to the protection and Ohio Railronds and the line of manent. hell the income tax with epithets are anxiety to see whether or not the of vice for money, are less shocking steamers sailing from Newport News. than this levying of blood-money upon By this operation New York is a loser. poverty and helplessness, this highway Yet we see such schemes of diverting robbery of the objects of the city's business from this port going on with it. Philadelphia Record.

The story is a very simple one. city sets out to provide work and wages cial supremacy is by maintaining the for the unemployed by undertaking highest efficiency and the natural cheapvarious public improvements. But no ness of our great internal water highhungry head of a family is allowed to way. Yet year after year passes and force. - Builalo Courier. take advantage of the offer unless he nothing is accomplished which the inplaces himself first in the control of a terested and greedy railroad corpora- and there is still another State that's underpadrone and consents that a portion of tions do not consent to have done. the scant wage to be carned by him They and not the people appear to conhuman want and suffering.

BLANDS BAID

of the country.

The Bland raid simply keeps alive the axe to play its part again. such a form as to inspire that lack of brought about by an international con-

Willis with specifications abundant in sugar and retained on refined sugar it doing his best to prevent the British tile house. The liability of Foster & quantity and of a quality that will con- will be in obedience to the dictation of Government from suggesting the recon-

THE IMPUDENT LOTTERY.

are loath to yield any opporturity.

lottery was expelled from that State it mine inspectors that statutes are made would find no resting place within the to be obeyed. A sacrifice or two to the was put up at auction at the Hotel Druot in fails to vote unless he is absent on leave. They quiet canvass of the House and Senate boundaries of the United States. But law against corporate manslaughter parts recently and discovered, by an examination of the manufacturer's mark, to have have perched on the edge of Florida, to corporate greed. keeping there an office for sending out advertisements and receiving money, while the actual drawings are made testified yesterday that during the the post-office, and he gets it half an hour beunder another flag. It is an impudent last five years BROCKWAY has in- fore any other business house in town. On the attempt to evade the law.

Postmaster - General Bessett. rightly set his face against this scheme. his control. The testimony startled All the resources of the statutes will be everybody, even Baockway. And yet learning Greek at eighty, but Mr. Gladstone employed by him to make the transaccognizant of his crimes, but he jauntily until to-day. The issue now is simple alizing gang. Their game of robbery

the precise ratio of his guilt, some of cure the rejection of the nominee to a to be used solely for the transfer of grain

and instruments for defeating its enact through last year, but at the last moment it was effectually side-tracked.

There is great and increasing need to do everything possible to make the canal system of the State more useful vice more valuable than its exposure of to its commerce. This city is greatly interested, or would be if its merchants knew what is for their advantage. Last That exposure is a revelation of the week the Manufacturers' Record ancago and Northwestern Railroad sysstrange unconcern.

One way of preserving our commi

Who are the lineksters? What is It would seem that Mr. MAYNARD is the nature of the copartnership be- trying to justify the scathing verdict of a collar in a single wash. -Boston Transcript. tween them and the city authorities? condemnation passed upon him at the Who is responsible for the existence of last election. Judge Chure swears that Uncle Alien Sparks, "will be found to afford upon to make some remarks. In doing so he this outrageous system of loot and it was on Maynam's advice that he instant relief in every case but yours."-Chiblackmail, this organized robbery of granted the illegal and outrageous These are questions to which THE the Senate from performing his of a rage over high hats in this country. -St. Worns proposes to find and publish the duty, and that it was against Louis Post-Dispatch. Maynann's opposition that he afterwards vacated the injunction on finding that he had exceeded his au- could recover the hat from the whirl it had Mr. BLAND's raid on the business and thority. After such an experience as sawed off three or four big trees close to the economic interests of the country at MAYNARD's one would suppose that he roots."-Life. the sympathy and aid so generously has been accustomed for years to Republicans are doing their utmost to with election-fraud cases. But apparexcite alarm and distrust and to pro- ently he is ready, at the bidding of his long the present disturbed condition of masters, to fling to the winds any business by untruthful assaults upon the shreds of reputation he may have left. The effort to levy a tariff tax on sugar Wilson tariff bill. Under these circum- Mr. MAYNARD should go into retireshould stand in darkness. But there is is in the interest of the Sugar Trust. stances it ill becomes a friend of tariff ment and seek the solace of oblivion.

> overhead wires is not yet ended. There The bill which Mr. Bland is pressing are still thousands of wires below Twen passage will not serve the owners of sil- Subway Commissioners. Accordingly The Trust has done its lobby work. ver mines, for it will not create a mar - Commissioner Moss announces that as various places, in excess of the needs ger. The law forbids them, and their owners mock at the law. It is time for Justice.

The report of the assignees of Charles FOSTER, ex -Secretary of the Treasury in dalous showing. His individual liabilities are \$636, 705. 50, with nominal ssets of less than half that sum. But and the situation in England and Great pledged as collateral, so that the net so long as Mr. Bland persists in forcing and demands a larger protection for the Louisiana sugar grower and demands a larger protection for the Louisiana sugar grower and demands a larger protection for the Louisiana sugar grower and demands a larger protection for the Louisiana sugar grower and the situation in England and Great pledged as collateral, so that the net so long as Mr. Bland persists in forcing may be added, it is said, \$100,000 or nominal assets is pledged as collateral, so that the net so long as Mr. Bland persists in forcing may be added, it is said, \$100,000 or nominal assets is pledged as collateral, so that the net so long as Mr. Bland persists in forcing may be added, it is said, \$100,000 or nominal assets is pledged as collateral, so that the net so long as Mr. Bland persists in forcing may be added, it is said, \$100,000 or nominal assets is pledged as collateral, so that the net so long as Mr. Bland persists in forcing may be added, it is said, \$100,000 or nominal assets is pledged as collateral, so that the net so long as Mr. Bland persists in forcing may be added, it is said, \$100,000 or nominal assets is pledged as collateral, so that the net so long as Mr. Bland persists in forcing may be added, it is said, \$100,000 or nominal assets is pledged as collateral, so that the net so long as Mr. Bland persists in forcing may be added, it is said, \$100,000 or nominal assets are only \$115,486,58, to which may be added, it is said, \$100,000 or nominal assets is pledged as collateral, so that the net said the situation in England and Great pledged as collateral, so that the net said the situation in England and Great pledged as collateral, so that the net said the situation in England and Great pledged as collateral, so that the net said the situation in England and Great pledged as collateral, so that the net said the situation in England and Great pledged as collateral, so that the net said the situation in England dmost \$200,000 of nominal assets is

Co., bankers, is almost \$800,000. The assets are valued now at \$59,601.28.

Wilkesbarre indicates that some one has Moulton last Wednesday. Old age is not with It is characteristic of the gambling been careless or criminally negligent of out its consolations. fraternity that they respect nothing but the strict requirements of the laws of the heavy hand of the law. Their way Pennsylvania. This is an old story of making money is so easy that they from the coal regions of that State, and it is time that the courts should do will regret, if he is alive, that the great planist It was hoped that when the Louisiana something to remind mine-owners and is dead.

> flicted sixteen thousand nine hundred blows upon the helpless boys under this control. The testimony startled ill be everybody, even Erockway. And yet is active ways—namely, that Brockway has upon the reference of inhuman torture.
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> In the same of the s BROCKWAY'S confidential clerk HOPPE

levied upon merchants, or even the the "Big Four" and the Chesapeake retirement from politics will be per- street was perhaps more

SAID ON THE SLY.

A masked ball: A lemonade with a stick in A turning point in woman's life: Meeting

takes root in any soil. - Texas Siftings. Though a drunken man's argument to usually weak it is always delivered with full

stood to be 10 .- Beston Herald Chicagonus are awfully angry because the

wind did the blowing there during the recent torm. - Rochester Post-Express.

" Remedies for toothache, my boy," said cago Tribune.

"Yes, it's a last summer's straw hat, but I value it from a strange experience I had in the West. I got caught in a cyclone and before I

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

come a parriess government, Indianapolis Journal, -- It looks as if the war acainst the British House of Lords were about to assume sectous proportions.

Buffalo Express. - "Down with the Peers !! ould be a popular battle cry for the Liberal The long struggle to rid the streets of party in England. Great Britain is ripe for one nore step towards republicanism. Philadelphia Record. -- The House of Lords has lorded it too loftily over the masses, and

> Baltimore Sun. - A campaign with the cry the British Radicals. With the consent of Mr. Gindstone a furious agitation would be begun.

A Trial All that Is Asked. (From the Chicago Herald.) Just a few months of actual experience under the Wilson bill will satisfy the people that it is worth a much longer trial, and the longer trial will satisfy them that they have nothing to lone but very much to gain by a still larger instalment of commercial and industrial liberty. But the Benate is reminded that to this end what is now needed is "action, action."

An Important Omission. (From the Philadelphia Re
McKinley says that the Repr
was huried from power by pique,
projudice. He has forgotten the

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

Thomas Hardy has been bitten by the modern labor problem and his next novel will BLAND's raid is therefore hurtful to This is the eminent financier whom deal with the differences between capitalist

Oliver Wendell Holmes received a sentimental valentine in verse from Louise Chandler Von Bulow's death is a severe loss to music

Even the disgrantled wit who alleged that Man wants but little you Bulow,

Napoleon drank his last drink at St. Helena " been made in 1840, Philip D. Armour gets down to his office be-

fore 7, even these winter mornings. His mail adopted,

The complaints of police blackmail tem will be sent to Europe by way of John Y. McKane the belief that his known focus at Broadway and Twenty-third impatient elements of trade and travel got into a snarl. At one time there were two strings of horse cars, with sleighs, handcarts and peddlers all inextricably mixed, with oaths resounding and the overhead railway crashing merrily along above it all.

Laundry machinery really seems to have pariors of a swell mansion on lower second reached the stage of perfection. It can destroy avenue on Monday night. After several papers took occasion to say that nobody but a lawyer knew how superior woman is to man, because notody but a lawyer has seen her under examination in supplementary proceedings,

The habit of clipping newspapers in public okes no comment. Coming in on a Yonkers train vesterday morning a serious - looking business man dropped his World for a moment, fished out a pair of pocket scissors, spinned a headline from the paper and tucked it away, What's that for Smith ?" asked his com-"It is for my scrap-book," he explained. " My name is Smith, as you know, and for two years now I have been filling a Augusta Chronicle. - England promises to be scrap-book with my various escapades. I arrange them under different headings, like "Heroism." Good Luck." 'Crimes, and so on. All things that happen to smith go into the book. I have been drowned eleven times, have committed bigamy seven times, have committed bigamy seven times, have inherited \$14,000,000 in various ways. It is a great book."

New York buildings. Investigate the question of renting buildings and the inertopolis. The first action upon public buildings in several cities was taken. The bills for buildings at Paterson. N. J.: Brockton, Mass. Newport, Ky, and South Omaha. Neb., will be placed upon the House allendar. This does not commit the committee to their support, but myrely gives the House a chance to consider them.

Only a few people were standing when a young man, attired with more than ordinary care, came into a car on the Third avenue there is a possibility that Gladstone may yet line last night at Twenty-third street. He wore an orchid in his coat and carried a single eyegisss. Two young fellows sitting together England show how strong a feeling has been his eye, looked at the grinning joker for a aroused against the haughty obstructionists moment, then with open hand slapped him who seek to check the advance of liberty and flat across the face. There was a howl of astonishment and pain, and the joker rushed for the platform and jumped off, followed by his companion. The well-dressed man sa

Frauds Promptly Punished. (From the Boston Herald.) Whatever may be said about election fraudr

in New York, it is a fact that in no other State are they more promptly punished when proven. Here is a Tammany inspector of elections wh allowed one man to accompany voters to the booths on the pretense that they were blind and could not distinguish the ballots, whereas such was not the case. He is the second inspector who has been convicted of the same offense, and their politics have not availed to shield them, as is too frequently the case outside of flew fork.

BLAND'S HANDS ARE TIED.

His Efforts to Get the Unanimous Cor sent of the House to Vote on His Bill Have Failed.

(Special to The World.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Mr. Bland, de pairing of obtaining unanimous consent for a vote on his seigniorage bill, and after falling to obtain consent even for a vote on Saturday at 4 P. M., gave notice in the House to-day that he will move to-morrow to close the de bate. When a vote will be taken is very unertain, as the opposition is in control, though it is probable that the Democratic leaders will consideration of the tariff bill, but they attempt to have the bill disposed of one way or met again to-night, and spent some time another within the next few days, as it is nec- in the discussion of certain proposed essary to I ring in the appropriation oills. The changes. The topics discussed to day silver men are at their wit's ends. They are were sugar and whiskey, but no deciabout adopting a rule framed by Journal Clerk sion was reached in either case, Crutchfield under which a day's pay will be deducted from the salary of a member who in tariff matters was the beginning of a say that the rule would carry out simply a upon the subject of a compromise of the they laugh at the suggestion that it could be

myloyd by him to make the argument of the illegal benefits throughting to the illegal benefits throughting the substance of the illegal benefits. Received the adverted that dollar could be indicated that all the provided in more general size gang. Their game of robbery mist be pre-cented.

THE NED OF THE CANADA.

The canal-beat men belong to a class of benefits of the construction by the hards of tick. However, and the providing for the construction by the hards of tick. However, and the providing from take teached the construction of the interface of the six provided and point which is a supported in the construction of the six provided and point works and the six provided and point which is a supported in the six provided and point which is a supported in the providing for the construction in the hards of tick. However, and the providing from take teached the providing from take teached the point of the providing from the teached the providing from the teached

Mr. CLEVELAND once denounced the trusts as "the commune of capital," ohers with the beauty collectors. An old virbutif he were to do anything of the kind now it might hurt the feelings of his Attorney-General.

McKane, Neville, Dunphy, Buckley—these are names to be considered carefully by all who may be tempted to commit election frauds in the future.

Benjamin Harrison would have Reep and McKinley to understand that his second-term ambition has not lost the power of speech.

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Calve's photographs have superseled all thrusts as "the commune of capital," ohers with the beauty collectors. An old virbution has been a collector for years of popular favorites has a room full of beauties which offers a curious strate. First there is the Maud grafully by all who may be tempted to commit election frauds in the future.

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We are inclined to share with Mr. John Y, McKane the belief that his retirement from politics will be performed from politics will be performed from politics will be performed from manent.

LOCAL NOTES.

Calve's photographs have superseled all thrusts as a photograph of the world, We have a plaid for that, as I have said, and 155,000,000.

The Secretary has not come to Congress of 155,000,000.

The Secretary has not come to Congress of the society of the superseled and properly and disposed of it may prove to coin that bullion. He coined out of that selection of the fashionable idels. By looking over this collector you may see the wave are names to be considered carefully by all who may be tempted to commit election frauds in the future.

Benjamin Harrison would have Reep state wave, all of the exament the Langtry wave, then the Langtry wave, then the Langtry wave that properly and disposed it i

ting monarchy graps all the seignlorage it can get, but history does not show one which ever hit upon the device to take it in advance. In the course of his speech Mr. Hendrix was besieged with questions by Just a dozen silver

ness was observable this year. Genteel folk was passed was there my mention in either house of Congress that it was an act to demonetize the recipients were ladies and discerned the valentines by the envelopes that was an act to drive gold out of the Treasury? the recipients were ladies and discerned the valentines by the envelopes they were burned unopened. This is the inevitable reaction from the abuse of a pretty privilege. The day got to be one of license, and it was supposed that the occasion gave any one an opportunity to send a lampoon.

A well-known lawyer attended a Lenten discussion on the superior sex held in the double parlors of a swell mansion on lower second a venue on Monday night. After-everal papers were read which proved incontestably that the male sex is a superfluity, he was called upon to make some remarks. In doing so he

Ohio. '
Mr. Hall, of Wisconsin, opposed the bill; Mr. Eolog and Mr. Gosanight spoke in its support, and the House adjourned.

THEY HEED NEW YORK'S DEMAND. claces has grown so common of late that it pro- The Warner Resolution for an Inquiry as to Public Buildings to Be Reported.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds has authorized Representative Campbell, Thomas H. Benton, which is repeated in smaller has authorized Representative Campbell,
of New York, to report to the House the
Warner resolution for a commission to investigate the public buildings of New York
City. This commission, if appointed, will be
a chosen from the Committee on Public Buildings, and will loughts into the condition of the
New York buildings, investigate the question
of renting buildings and report upon the needs
of the metropolis.
The first aution upon public buildings in
several cities was taken. The bills for building at Faterson, N. J.; Brockton, Mass.
Newport, Ky., and South Omaha, Net, will
be placed upon the House calendar. This does
in accumumit the committee to their support, but
morely gives the House a chance to consider

Tommas H. Benton, which is repeated in smaller
size on each of the coupons. On the corner
and sides are the usual numerals indicating the
denomination of the bond. On the right en
the face, also in tint, are the words "five
cent." On the left is the embossed scal of
Treatury. The signature of "J. Fount Time
initials of A. T. Huntington, Chief of
Loan Division, will be written in
the property of the lister of the bond are the conditions, &c. of the bond.
Judge Bradley, of the District Supreme
Court, denied to day the new petition of C. L.
Riker, of Chicago, for a writ directing Secretangents.

For a More Stringent Lottory Law. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -Senator Hoar in reduced in the senate to-day a bill which makes it a felony, punishable by a fine of Baltimore Sun, —A campaign with the cry

Down with the Lords!'' is much desired by
the British Radicals. With the consent of Mr.

Guidstone a furious agitation would be begun.

Roston Globe.—Recent political events in
England show how strong a feeling has been aroused agalist the haughty obstructionists

eyegiass. Two young fellows sitting together nudged each other, and then one of them got up and said with mock gravity: "Allow me to offer you a seat. I am better able to stand than you." The well-dressed man put his glass in this eye, looked at the grinning joker for a United States. The same penalty is provided for publishing lottery advertisements. The word lottery is made to include raffles and gift enterprises.

The Post-Office Department has requested the Deputy Postmaster-General of Canada to refuse to certify money orders made payable to the Lottery Company of Honduras.

Opposed to Changing Immigration Laws. ASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -There is little probability of material change in the Immigraon laws at present. Chairman Geissenhainer of the House Immigration Committee, said to of the House immigration Committee, said to-day that the present laws are working satisfac-torily and should receive a full and fair trial. He opposes Mr. Walker's bill proposing an educational test as a condition of admission of immigrants, and he says that his committee will oppose in the House the Stone bill for consular inspection which has been reported from the Judiciary Committee.

Love and Life "to Adorn the White House WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -The House Committee on Foreign Affairs agreed to-day to re-

English painter G. F. Watts to give the United States his painting. "Love and Life." The painting will be hung in the reception-room of the White House. SUGAR MEN HARD AT WORK.

port a resolution accepting the offer of the

Making Every Effort to Get a Tax Placed on Their Product-The Bill May Not Be Ready Tuesday.

(Special to The World.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Senate sub-committee of the Finance Committee devoted only two hours to-day to the

The feature of to-day's developments rovision of the statutes. The anti-silver men sugar controversy. This plan proposes provision of the statutes. The annuality and sugar controversy. This plant proposes would resist the adoption of such a rule and to put a duty of one cent a pound on they laugh at the suggestion that it could be adopted.

The debate of Mr. Bland's bill was preceded brace everything known commercially and to embrace everything known commercially and the suggestion that it could be a cent a pound on refined, the latter duty to cover all ordinary grades, and to embrace everything known commercially

STEVENSON SAVED THE BILL The Enid and Round Pond Station Measure

Passed by the Senate. VASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - The bill requiring ne Rock Island road to stop its trains at Enid and Round Fond, in Oklahoma, passed the Senate to day with the aid of the vote of Vice-President stevenson. An amendment providing for special elections to locate county seats was adopted, which will send the bill back to the House. The vote on final passage

was 28 to 27.

In the debate of the bill Senator Plats opposed it and charged that the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of the General Land Office left their departments to eneral Land Office left their departments to bely the bill through committee and Senats. 'Don't talk about railroad lobbies after his.' said the Senator. Senator Berry maintained that the Secretary of the Interior had been invited by members of

of the interior had been invited by members of the committee to appear before that committee and give his views in regard to the bill. "But the representatives of that railroad company," said he, "have infested the Capitol from every direction for weeks."

Senator Platt said that a register or receiver of the Land Office at Enid had been here for a week or ten days lobbying for this bill. "How did he set here." said he, "except with the permission of the Secretary of the Interior? If there were no other things which would induce me to vote against this bill, it would be the record of it as affecting the Secretary of the Interior and the General Land Office."

Senator Perfer tried to attach to the bill a provision granting to women the right to vote at elections to locate county seats, but it was defeated—yeas 15, nays 42. The Senators who voted for woman sudrage were Allison, Carey, Davis, Dolph, Frye, Gallinger, Bansbrough, Kyle, Manderson, Mitchell (Ora.) DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW BONDS.

They Bear the Portrait of T. H. Benton Riker's Petition Denied.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -Fifteen hundred \$1,000 coupon bonds of the new issue were received to-day by the Treasury Department from the Bureau of Engraving. At the top and centre of the bond proper is the vignette of

tary Carlisis to allot bonds to him. River appealed.

The available cash in the Treasury to-day was \$137,386,378. The department has berun to pay the sugar-bounty claims. Of these \$24,084 were paid to day.

Senator Sherman Recovering from Illuess. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -Senator has been confined to his house since last Friday with an attack of laryngitis. He was able to to downstairs to day for the first time since he

was taken ili. WASHINGTON NOTES.

A bill to protect the insignia of the Red Crossociety has been approved by the House Com-nittee on Foreign Affairs. The House Committee on Labor will report a bill making the first Monday in September-Labor Day—a national holiday. Edward H. Martin, of the Sixteenth New York district, has been appointed a cade at West Point, and George K. Reilley, of Brook-lyn (Third District), an alternate.

C. S. Noyes and S. H. Kaufinau, proprietors of the Evening Star, accompanied by their wives and daughters and Miss ids Thompson, of Washington, left yesterday on a trip to China and Japan via Hawaii. Senator Harris has introduced a bill compelling United States courts to accept as State laws the legislative enactments of a State and the interpretations of State laws made by thighest State Courts, provided that they do say violate the United States Constitution or conflict with Congressional enactments; also disconstruction of the commen law by the highest State Courts.